LEXINGTON:-PRINTED BY JOHN BRADFORD, (On Main Street)-PRICE FIFTEEN SHILLINGS PER ANNUM.

A BROWN OX.

On the read between the Blue Licks on Washington, A Red Morocco Pocket Book.

July 1ft, 1799.

ALSO—All pertions having claims on the effate for nds, are deficed to apply to James Hagles at the me times and place.

Serab Naures, Gasardians to the Hames Highes, infant blers.

Lexington, September 18, 1799.

NOTICE.

Taken by execution, and will be sold for Ready Money, at Montasterline, Montagenery Court-house, on SATURDAY, the 12th day of Ordoer next,

A LIKELY NEGRO MAN and WOMMAN and four CHEDNERS, taken as the property of Doncan Campbell, to tatisfy longh Gay, or his dobt and colon, against fall Doncan Campbell, or Settlement September 12, 1799.

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Thos. G. Harrison.

SCOTT COUNTY (s.

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Thomas S. Hawkins, D. C. May 29p, 1799.



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In Chancery. ely after divine tervier, terian meeting house in Loxington.
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Twenty Dollars Reward.

Lexington 23d August, 1799.

ANN up by the flubfcriber, on the wars of Mill creek, Hardin course, of the flubfcriber wars old, fourteen hands high, brands to the range file, 10, a thraw and filip, the near hind foo white appraised to 15.

Henry Edgar.

For Sale.

VE HUNDRED acres of land on the waters of slate, or Lulbulgrud, in Clarke

acres on Big Broth creek, in Green

oo acres on and near the road from Har to Frankfort, near Grays Horfe Mill-apply to the fubicriber, in Jeffamine coun

Samuel M'Dowel.

April th, 1799.

2 / CHEAP GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE just received and now opening
for fale, at their flore opposite the
market house, Lexington, a very large
and elegant alfortment of
MERCHANDIZE,
foitable to every feason, which they will
certainly fell low for eath—but from the
very low prosit they now fell at, no credit
can be given.

TROTTER & SCOTT.

THE fubfcriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened

at the fign of the Sheaf of Wheat, just back of the court houte, He is furnified with every necessary which may rend to accommodate the de won any call upon him.

"3ttl" THOMAS TREATTS.
Lexington, January 18, 1799,
N. B. Trucklers can always be furnished with travelling bitcuirs, basen hans, wentien do. dried beet, best longues, clottle, See. &c.

beef, beef tongues, cierefe, Sc. &c.

A YOUNG SINGLE MAN

WHO is well acquainted with managing a farm,
untending a flock of hories and cattle, and the
care of a number of hands, will meet withenput
None need apply who can't come well recommended.

March 26th, 1799.

European Intelligence.

England.

LONDON, June 18.

The Conflitution cutter arrived at Plymouth on Saturday; file looked into Breft on the 12th infl. and faw two line of battle flips in the cuter road and three frigates. The latter got under fail, wind N. E. and by E. and ran out about a half palt two, about four miles palf St. Mathias Point, and hove too. As the Anfon and Unicorn were in fight they lay there until night, when they hauled their wind for Breft.

June 24.

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June 24.

Vefterday ministers received information by the French papers, that the armies of Moreau and Macdonald had formed their junction.

Sir Rajph Abercrombie is arrived in town, ready to take the command of the ferret expedition, which is fitting out with great alacrity. It is to nearly ready, that a number of the small veffels taken up by government, are already ordered to repair to their rendezvous.

The following is an extract of a letter from Overyfiel, dated the 9th int.

"It is the general belief here that the king of Pruffa will undoubtedly take an active part in re-sifabiling the ancient government of this country, and is only waiting the farther progress of the armies in taly and Switzerland before he begins to act. This heightens the creft of tome of the inhabitants while it deprefies that of the patriots or French party, Four or five of the patriots have within these ten days, made away with themselves; a mongt whom is one who was formerly of the regency here, and, till twy lately in the directory. Others of the fame party are removing their effects to Hollsein and Denmark, and it is faid that gen. Daendels is amongs the number: he has already altedfor his diffinition, which has been refueld. In the mean time their troops are marking towards the frontiers, on which bateries, have been erected.—Four are creeked hear H-redmerg, and the town of Covordin is already casemated and Sayrifure, day a few formers on the arms of the four are creeked are H-redmerg, and the town of Covordin is already casemated and Sayrifure, day a few four are partied.

vordon is already calemated and garrifoned."

A letter from on board the Swiftfure, of 74 guns, contains the following particulars: Several perfons arrived at Syracufe the latter end of March, from Tripoli, related that in compliance with the defire of the Porte, that flate had declared war againt France. Some time after an ambaffador from Buonaparte arrived with prefents to the Bey, who after a flort negotiation, took the conful and other French into high favor, and entered into a treaty with Buonaparte, by which the Moor covenanted to give to the hew prophet, and his followers, fair conduct through the territory of Tripoli; to allow them the free ule of its ports, and to fupply them with whatever he poffeified, and they might fland in need of

Germany.

RATISBON, June 13.

On the 11th infant, the diet of empire

On the 11th inflant, the diet of empire affembled here, received the following Imperial salic Decree to the German Diet, which they will able to every leafon, which they will really fell low for cath—But from the ylow profit they now fell at, no credit a be given.

TROTTER & SCOTT.

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of which this distribute attatitophe has
left in his revolts mind, which always entersulas the world inviolable respect for the
dignity of man, for morality and the facred principles of the law of nations.
"It is not by illiberal suspicion and
rash conjectures, not by calumnious imputations, and partial resports of audicious actions, nor by the passionate fallies
of a depraved heart, and the licentious
shrications of foreign and demetic editors of public journals—it is not by inincal representations, calculated for an increase of power, for exactions of money,
or for other feeret deligns, nor by furious
specches in conventions, and vindictive
proclamations to the French nation and
ill other states—but only by confidensions, fair and impartial enquiry, according to the prescription of the laws, and
conducted with every jurished rigor, that the horrid act may be traced in all its circumflances, its authors and accomplices
to roll discovered, and the imputation
of the offence be properly fixed, both in
a subjective and objective view.
"To this end the most eligible directions and orders have accordingly been
given, and his Imperial majeity doth at
the same time most folemnity declare, before the general dist of the empire, of
the empire, respecting him, whom the
Imperial restence of avenging juilice may
pronounce guilty.

"But it is also the will of his males,
when means and which and any major which

berate attention fhall be attributed either to the chief of the empire, or to the empire collectively.

In order to accomplift that defign mon effectually, the general diet is hereby charged upon mature deliberation, to apoint deputies of their own, who are to be prefeat at the enquiry which has been opened, and to advice every thing with a patriotic and noble franknefs as to the fleeps, which is to be taken as foon as possible, with regard to whatever the importance of fo unheard of and deterfable an event, may in its wildom and pradence feem to require: and thus further to convince the whole impartial world, that by giving its conjoint advice, that both the fame uniform fentiments for the execution of the most rigorous judice, and the granting of the most perfect fatisfaction, and by an equal and just abhorrence, of for ruthlefs and infamous an act; as well as by an equal and dutiful respect of for morality and the facred principles of the "law of nations.

"It is Roman and Imperial majefly expect, therefore, the advice of the empire, with all possible speed, and with all the fervency of his withes as cheif of the empire. His majesty remains in other reflects, &c. (Signed)

FRANCIS, Epr. Done at Vienna, June 6, 1799.

(Signed)

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Veflerday the members of the Germanic Diet, held a conference, in which the following refolutions were agreed upon, respecting the new Imperial Aulic decree:

1. The deliberation upon the decree of his Imperial majelty shall commence on the 12th of July.

2. The Imperial co-commissioner shall be asked whether the decree implies in its meaning, a deputation of the states or individuals of the empire.

3. That in the latter case, Russia shall be proposed to the empirer as the place of discribion; but in the former case a false place, which shall not be two distant from that where the deed was perpetrated shall be proposed to his Imperial majelty.

4. Only a deputation of four states of the empire shall be defired, which excluding the Imperial cities, shall consist of two electoral and two principal depaties.

5. That the French government shall afterwards be invited, to delegate some person to still in the enquire, and to communicate the legal depositions of the injured parties.

6. That the copperor shall be entreated, to give directions to the military communition which is already substituting, to communition which is already substituting, to communition conform itself to propositions of the latter.

7. The deputation shall be provided with unlimited powers.

8. Both the deputation and military commission shall be instructed either to agree together upon a sentence or to sent the acts of their deliberation to the Imperial quarters.

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Their refolutions have been fent by the envoys of the different flates with the Dict of Ratifbon, to their refpective cours, expecting fuel infirmations as final enable them to form a decition by the ma-jority of the Dict, as required by its chief.

American Intelligence.

New- Ferfey.

NEWARK, September 3.
We find by an article from Stratburg, of
the 29th June, that "letters from Vienna
and Ratifhon flate that the condition have
acknowledged Louis XVIII as king of
France and have entered into a formal
engagement to eflabilih him on the throne
of his ancelbors." [When 3]
There was a report at Teneriffe, that
the French and Spanish fleets had got out
of the Mediterranean into the Weltern
Ocean.

Massachusetts.

BOSTON, August 28.

EUROPEAN SKETCH.
Since our last, an arrival from Hamburgh has furnished the dates of that city, to July 2, three days later than before easived.

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It appears by Inspruck (Tyrol) actions to June 20th, that gen. Macdonald availing himself of the dispersed fituation of the imperial divisions, has advanced from the Tustan territories towards the Po, and has even attempted to país that river, after possession, and modern at the season and the season at the seas

"Citizent Representatives,
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"The executive directory haften to
transmit to the councils of five hundred
and of elders, two letters, written to, the
12th and 13th June, by general Macdonald to general Macrau, announcing
two advantages gained by the brave ar-

6. That the convergence of the library compiled with the convergence of the first provided with the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the latter.

7. The deputation shall be provided the 14th.

Lexington, September 26.

Meff. Meyor & Fahnestock, printers of the Harrisburgh, (Penns.) Aurora, have been arrested for fedicious publications.

THE YELLOW FEVER
In Philadelphia, is rather on the decline, tho not in 6 declined a degree as to jultify an expectation of its speedy disappearance. We have no accurate account of the state of the sever in New York—it appears, however, not to rage there with as much violence as in Philadelphia. Total burials in Philadelphia, from August 28, to September 4, 99.

The match race between Alfred and the Cinthianna Colt, which was to have been run at Frankfort, on the first Monday in next month, will (by confent of parties,) be run over the Lexington turf on the first faturday in sid month.

Governor Gayoso, of New-Orleans,

Governor Gayofo, of New-Orleans dead. American Advertiser.

BY LAST EVENING'S MAIL. American Intelligence.

New-York.

NEWYORK, September 4.
FRENCH AND SPANISH FLEETS.
By capt. Smith from Tenerific, we learn that four days previous to his failing, a gentleman had arrived there, direct from Cadiz, who informed, that the French and Spanith fleets had formed a junction and got into the Weltern Ocean; and further, that two American Indiamen, of 14 guns each, had arrived there having been captured by a French corevite of 20 guns.

The report of capt. Smith from Tenneriffe, if true, that the French and Spanith fleets had formed a junction and veturned into the Atlantic, would materially change the face of affairs. If they have left the Mediterranean, the British fleets must have been beyond them waiting probably to intercept them floud they attempt to proceed up that fea; in fuch a fituation the combined fleets would have a confiderable advantage in priority of falling over their enemy on entering the Western Ocean.

What their object could be on returning may be easily conjectured. It would be no doubt the invasion of Ireland, and the opportunity would be fo inviting that a neglect of embracing it, would bean oversight which our past experience of French obord in Italy, the invasion could not be attempted; but if even there were but 10,000 foldiers on board in Italy, the invasion could not be attempted; but if even there were but 10,000 foldiers on board in Italy, the invasion of Ireland, and the opportunity would be fo inviting that a neglect of embracing it, would bean oversight which our past experience of French on board in Italy, the invasion of Ireland, and the opportunity would be fo inviting that a neglect of embracing it, would be an oversight which our past experience of French on board in Italy, the invasion could not be attempted; but if even there were but 10,000 foldiers on board in Italy, the invasion of Ireland, and that opportunity would be folded to the invited of their opperations and wait only for an organized force to overturn the tygany which galls them.

In the channel, lord Bridport has a Roct under his comma

Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30.
Wednesday arrived at New-Castle, the
United States brig Sophia, capt. Geddes,
from Algiers and Tripoli, and last from
Libon, from whence she failed the 2d
labe.

Lithon, from whence me range the July.
When the Sophia failed fron Lifhon, it was reported, that the French leet, after having failed from Toulour, hal entered Carthagena, and formed a junction with the Spanish. It was alfo faid, hat both fleets were embarking troops. This information captain Geddes received from the American conful at Lifbon.

London, Jily 8.

"On board his majety's thip Canbrian,
off Havre-de-Grace, July 5
"I have only a moment to wrie you,

that we have been informed by two fpies, just received, that the French fleet have been defeated by our gallant tars, fifteen fail taken and fivefunk.

JUST PUBLISHED,

And for tale at this office,
Correspondence between George Nicholas, of Kentucky, and Robert G. Harper, member of congress, from the diftrict of 96, South-Carolina.

An elegant NEW STAGE,
WITH COMPLIES HARMSIS.**
One half the price may be paid in hories. Enquire at this office.

W ILL be fold to the highest bidden cash, on the third Tuesday in Oca at the court-house in Washington county,

Veafi, on the third Tuelday in Golder uses, the court-house in Walhington country, the follow-grades of hand, or for much of each as will be fufferent to fattisty the tax and interest due thereon: ing a lift of non residents' lands transmitted to by the auditor to collect the tax. The falle will gin about 12 o'clock, and continue from day to y until all are fold, or the tax paid.

Francis I. Carter, 350 acres, Beach Fork waters, and Warkins, doo, waters Hardins creek. John and & Silas Ford, 19330. Daniel Coleman, 1500, table creek; 3000 Rolling Fork. William Heth, 12 12, Forges creek. Robert Gilas, 1500, Beech 12 12, Forges cree

A CAUTION.

A LL perfons are forewarned from purchasing or taking an affigurent of a note, under feal, given by me to Jokph Turner, for the payment of one hundred & feventeen pounds, on the fift day of March 1799, dated the 13th day of February 1998—there is a credit on the back of faid note, for 20, 133, and 8d, dated May 12, 1799; as I am determined not to pay it unleft compelled by law, or the tribe to the hand inflictently fecured, for the payther than 1998 and 1998.

COMMISSIONERS' APPOINTED

The the county court of Bourbon county,
meet at Mr. Haac Ruddle's mill on Hingt
fork of Licking, on Saturday the

WILLIAM GRIFFITH, & JOHN FOWLER, for Robert Caldwell.

LEXINGTON LIBRARY.

A Ta general meeting of the sharers September 24, 1799,

Redoved that another perserul meeting of the sharers be called, to meet at the court house, on Wednesday the 9th of October, at their past three of clock in the afternoon, to take molecular on the propriety of petitioning the levensdeards also this to incorrect at the Library, as to do lock other acts as they may deem needlay.

Extract from the Journal.

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TWO DOLLARS REWARD.

C TRAYED or folen from Lexington, on the 25th

inft. a SORBEL MARE, with a fielde and bridle

almost new—fond all round with new floer, who

cver will deliver faid more, or give information to

me, at John Biphee's, faill receive the above re
ward, and readouable charges paid by

me, at John Higheer's, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges paid by

JOHN SHAW.

Lexington, 26th September, 1799.

Lexington, 26th September, 1:99.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE
THAT the finbfcribers, of Washington
from the orphane court of the find county, letter of
administration on the personal educe of Robert Elliot, late of the find county, letter of
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and they may otherwise by law he excluded from
hand, they may otherwise by law he excluded from
all benefit of the faile date. Given under our
hands this 2d September, 1799.

ELIS WILLIAMS,
Adm's.

N. RCCHESTEN, J. Adm's.

N. RECHESTER, \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) Adm's.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A quantity of Barley & Hops.

Apply at George Anderfon's flore, or A. Holmes's

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FOUND,
On the 10th ind. in the lane of Samuel Marre,
on the Head of Jestunine,
A HORSE BRIDLE & SADDLE,
the horfe is the property of John Marre, of Harris
fon causty. Any perton may have the bridle and
faddle, by proving their property and paving charges.
Apply to the inflorriber, living on the above mentioned Plantation.

James Marrs.

TAKEN up by the fubferiber, on the waters of Hullon, a dark bay mare, two or three years old, branded M on the near floulder, and under the though the two hind feet white, and affinal flar in her forelevel, about fourteen and a familif hands high, has never been docked, appeared to 151.

John Huffman.

owners of veffels from making and fubfcribing any oaths or af- This act not firmations required by any laws of the United States, not to exempt immediately relating to the collection of the duties on the im- tain oaths. portation of goods, wares and merchandise into the United States.

Sec. 111. And be it further enacted, That in cases where the forms of official documents, as prescribed by this act, shall be No forfeits fubstantially complied with and observed, according to the true ure to be infigured, meaning and intent thereof, no penalty or forfeiture where the shall be incurred by a deviation therefrom; and the officers of forms of dothe department of the treasury, according to their respective cuments are find antially powers and duties, shall and may from time to time prescribe complied additions to the faid forms, for the purpose of adapting the with:fame to any alterations which may be made to the rates, of duties on the importation of goods, wares and merchandife, and on the tonnage of ships and vessels, and for the better collection and payment of the faid duties : Provided bowever, That be varied by it shall not be competent for the faid officers to prescribe any additions. form or regulations incompatible with, or contravening the special provisions of this act.

Sec. 112. And be it further enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June next enfuing, the act of Congress former acts, passed on the fourth day of August, in the year, one thousand seven hundred and ninety, entitled "An act to provide more effectually for the collection of the duties on goods, wares and merchandise imported into the United States, and on the tonnage of ships and vessels," and also all other acts or parts of acts, coming within the purview of this act, shall be repealed, and thenceforth cease to operate, except as to the continuance of the officers appointed in pursuance of the faid act or parts of acts: except also as to the recovery and receipt of such duties on goods, wares and merchandife, and on the tonnage of ships or veffels as shall have accrued; and as to the payment of brawbacks bounties, and allowances upon the exportation of goods, wares and merchandife, and as to the recovery and distribution of fines penalties and forfeitures, which shall have been incurred before and on the faid day; fubject nevertheless, in respect to the collection of duties, to the alterations contained and expressed in the present act.

JONATHAN DAYTON,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. TH: JEFFERSON,

> Vice-president of the United States, and President of the Senate.

APPROVED-March 2, 1799. JOHN ADAMS, President of the United States.

CHAPTER CXXIX.

An ACT to establish the Compensation of the Officers employed in the Collection of the Duties on Imports and Tonnage; and for other Purpofes.

DE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America, in Collectors, Congress assembled, That every collector, naval officer and Naval offi- furveyor, employed in the collection of the duties on imports cers and fur- and tonnage, shall, within three months after he enters upon veyors to give bond. the execution of his office, give bond with one or more fufficient furcties, to be approved of by the comptroller of the treafury of the United States, and payable to the faid United States, with condition for the true and faithful discharge of the duties of his office, according to law, that is to fay; the collector of Philadelphia and New-York, in the fum of fixty thousand dollars each; the collector of Boston and Charlestown, forty thousand dollars; the collectors of Baltimore and Charleston, thirty thousand dollars each: the collector of Norfolk and Portsmouth, fifteen thousand dollars; the collectors of Portfrouth, in New-Hampshire, of Salem and Beverly, Wilmington (in the state of Delaware) Annapolis, Georgetown (in Maryland) Bermuda, Hundred and City-Point, Alexandria, Wilmington, Newbern and Edenton, in the state of North-Carolina, Newport and Providence in the state of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, ten thousand dollars each; the collectors of Newburyport, Gloucester, Marblehead, Plymouth, Nantucket, Portland and Falmouth, New-London, New-Haven, Fairfield, Perth-Amboy, York-Town, Dumfries, Washington, Camden, George-Town (South-Carolina) Beaufort and Savannah, five thousand dollars each: the collectors of Hudson, Middletown and Waldoborough, four thousand dollars each; and all the other collectors, in the fum of two thousand dollars each; the naval officers of the ports of Boston and Charlestown, New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charlestton ten thousand dollars each; and all other naval officers, in the fum of two thousand dollars each; the surveyors of the ports of Boston and Charlestown, New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Charleston, five thousand dollars each; and all the other furveyors, in the fum of one thousand dollars each : Which bonds shall be filed in the office of the faid comptroller, and be by him feverally put in fuit, for the benefit of the United States, upon any breach of the condition thereof.

And all bonds to be hereafter given, shall be of the form

following, to wit:

Know all men by these presents that we Form of the and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the bond. full and just sum of dollars, money of the United States; to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind

dollars each; to the furveyors in the feveral diffricts comprizing the northern and western boundaries of the United States, and the river Ohio, two hundred dollars each; to the furveyor of Shell Castle or Becon Island, one thousand dollars; to each of the collectors of the diffricts of Wilmington, in Delaware, Annapolis, Havre-de-Grace, Chester in Maryland, Gloucester, South Quay, Yeocomico, Tappahannock, Newbern, Edenton, Cambden, Wilmington (North Garolina) Nanjemoy, Ipswich, York, Washington, and Bermuda Hundred, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars; to each of the collectors of the diftricts of Oxford, Vienna, Sagg-Harbour, Nottingham, Hampton, York-Town, Dumfries, Foley Landing, Cherry-Rone, Beaufort, Brunswick, and Hardwich, the sum of two hundred dollars; to each of the collectors of the diffricts of Perth-Amboy, Portfmouth, Hudfon, Plymouth, Barnstable, Nantucket, Edgartown, New-Bedford, Dighton, Penobscot, French, man's Bay, Machias, (Newport,) Middletown, Fairfield, Burlington, Bridgetown, Great Egg-Harbour, Little Egg-Harbour Snowhill, Georgetown (in South-Carolina) Sunbury, Marblehead, New-Haven and Georgetown (in Maryland) the fum of one hundred and fifty dollars; to each of the collectors of Biddeford, Bath and Wiscasset, one hundred dollars; to the naval officer of the district of Portsmouth, two hundred dollars; to each of the naval officers of the diffricts of Newburyport, Salem, Newport, Providence, Wilmington (in North-Carolina) and Savannah, the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars; to each of the surveyors of Salem, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Gloucestor, Bristol, Warren, East-Greenwich, North-Kingston, St. Mary's, Suffolk, Smithfield, Richmond, Peterfburgh, Fredericksburgh, Wilmington, Beaufort and Swansborough, the fun of two hundred and fifty dollars; to each of the furveyors of Newport, Providence, Thomastown, Beverly, New-Haven, Middletown, Hartford, Saybrook, Albany, Hudfon, Lewellenburgh, Portland, Pawkatuck, Patuxet, New-London, Stonington, Town-Creek, Bermuda Hundred, West-Point, Urbanna, Port-Royal, Alexandria, Windsor, Hartford, Plymouth, Skewarky, Murfreesborough, Bennet's Creek, Winton, Nixinton, Newbiggen Creek, Pafquotank River, Indian-Town, Currituck Inlet, Savannah, and New-Brunswick (in New-Jersey) the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars; to each of the furveyors of fuch ports of delivery as may be hereafter established by the Prefident of the United States, and for whom other annual compensations are not hereby provided, a fum not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars : And it shall be the duty of &c. to keep the respective collectors, naval officers and surveyors, to keep accounts of accurate accounts of all fees and official emoluments received their emol by them; also of all expenditures, particularizing their expen-uments and disturbed for tent such stationary and clerk-hire, and to transmit ditures for ment, fuel, stationary and clerk-hire, and to transmit ures, and annually, within forty days after the last day of December, an account, as dorefaid, verified on oath or affirmation, to the comptroller of the treasury, who shall annually lay an abstract of the same before congress; and if any collector, naval officer

them to the comptrolor furveyor shall omit or neglect to keep an account, as aforefaid, or to transmit the same, verified as aforesaid, he shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, for the use of the United States.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the compensations of the commissioned officers of the revenue cutters shall be as follows, to wit: To a captain or master, fifty dollars per month frence of and the subfilence of a captain in the army of the United the officers States; to a first lieutenant or mate, thirty-five dollars per of revenue month; to a fecond lieutenant or mate, thirty dollars per month; cutters. to a third lieutenant or mate, twenty-five dollars per month; and to every lieutenant or mate, the subfishence of a lieutenant in the army of the United States; and the pay of the non- Pay and racommissioned officers, gunners and mariners employed in the tions of the faid cutters, shall from time to time be established and varied crew. by the prefident of the United States, not exceeding twenty dollars per month, with fuch rations as are or shall be allowed in the naval fervice of the United States.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That whenever a collector If a collectshall die or resign, the commissions to which he would have been or die or reentitled, on the receipt of all duties bonded by him, shall be fign, how equally divided between the collector refigning or the legal re- certain fees presentative of such deceased collector and his successor in office, are to be whose duty it shall be to collect the same; and for this purpose all the public or official books, papers and accounts of the collector refigning or deceased, shall be delivered over to such fuccessor.

JONATHAN DAYTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES ROSS,

President of the Senate, Pro tempores

APPROVED-March 2, 1799. JOHN ADAMS, President of the United States.

CHAPTER CXXX.

An ACT for the government of the Navy of the United States.

Sec. 1. B E t enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the following rules and regulations be adopted and put in force, for the government of the navy of the United Staes.

Article 1. The commanders of all thips and veffels belonging to the United Sates, are strictly required to shew in themselves commanded a good example of honor and virtue to their officers and men, ere and to be very vigilant in inspecting the behavior of all such

as are under them, and to discountenance and suppress all distolute, immoral and diforderly practices; and also such as are contrary to the rules of discipline and obedience, and to correct those who are guilty of the same, according to the usage of the fea fervice.

2. The commanders of the ships of the United States, hav-Divine fer- ing on board chaplains, are to take care that divine fervice be performed twice a day, and a fermon preached on Sundays, unless bad weather, or other extraordinary accidents prevent.

3. Any person who shall be guilty of profane swearing, or Swearing of drunkenness, if a seaman or marine, shall be put in irons undrunkentil sober, and then slogged, if the captain shall think proper; but if an officer, he shall forfeit two days pay, or incur such punishment as a court-martial shall impose, and as the nature and degree of the offence shall deferve.

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4. No commander, for any one offence, shall inslict any Command- punishment upon a seaman or marine, beyond twelve lashes, ers not to upon his bare back, with a cat of nine tails, and no other cat shall be made use of on board any ship of war or other vessel belonging to the United States; if the fault shall deferve a than twelve greater punishment, he is to apply to the fecretary of the navy, the commander in chief of the navy, or the commander of a fquadron, in order to the trying of him by a court-martial; and in the mean time he may put him under confinement.

5. The commander is never, by his own authority, to dif-Nor to dif- charge a commission or warrant officer, nor to punish or strike charge com. him, but he may suspend or confine him, and shall report the mission or case to the secretary of the navy, or commandant of a squawarrant of dron, as foon as he arrives in port, if at fea, or if in port, in ficers, &c. ten days, in order that a court-martial may decide on the

offence.

6. The officer who commands by accident, in the captain or Officer occafionally commander's absence (unless he be absent for a time by leave) commandshall not order any correction but confinement, and upon the ing not to order pun captain's return on board, he shall then give an account of his reasons for so doing.

7. The captain is to cause the articles of war to be hung up Articles of in fome public place of the ship, and read to the ship's compahung up and ny once a month.

8. Whenever a captain shall enter or enlist a seaman, he Seamen to shall take care to enter on his books, the time and terms of

be entered his entering, in order to his being justly paid.

on the ships 9. The captain shall, before he fails, make eturn to the fe-Return of cretary of the navy, a complete lift of all his officers and men, officers and with the time and terms of their entering; and during his men to be cruize or station, shall keep a true account of the desertion made, &c. or death of any of them, and of the entering of others, and after the expiration of the time for which they were entered, and before any of them are paid off he shall nake return of a complete lift of the same, including those who shall remain on board his ship.